For INSURANCE SEE

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Appomattox, Va.

Evergreen

Evergreen, May 7.- The luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Garrett and family, of Lynchburg on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett Jr. Mrs. Clara Garrett, and Mrs. Alice Jackson, and Mrs. Toby Inge.

Mrs. Alberta C. Ferguson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Paulette for a while.

Roy Warriner has returned home from the hospital and is much improved.

Mrs. C. J. Paulette has returned home after visiting her brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Ferguson, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Ferguson.

We welcome Mrs. W. E. Warriner and family to our community.

Mrs. H. M. Robinson of Pamplin, spent last Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. J. Paulette.

Mrs. David Garrette, of Alexandria, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Warriner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glover and daughter, of Richmond, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson, and Mrs. Eage Johnson and daughter, of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paulette and girls, of Phenix, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grisham and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grisham and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin and daughter, Linda, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keys and Carolyn recently

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Shorter are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

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STRAWBERRIES POPULAR BERRY CROP IN VIRGINIA

Strawberries are one of the most popular berry crops, says H. Bruce Arolan, horticulturist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Thousands of gardeners put in a strawberry planting each spring.

New plants should be cultivated soon after they have been set out, and about every week or ten days thereafter. Loosen the soil around the plant, but only to a depth of about an inch.

Runners appear 4 to 5 weeks after plants are set. These runners should be spaced about 6 inches apart and held in place by a little soil on them. Be careful, says Aroian, not to pick the rooted runner plants loose from the soil. Once a 2-foot wide matted row is formed, the rest of the runners should be removed.

Remove all buds and blossoms from plants the first spring they are set out. The main object of the first year is to grow plants.

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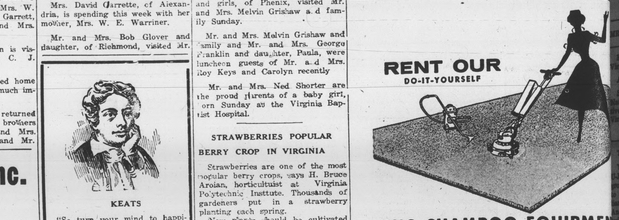

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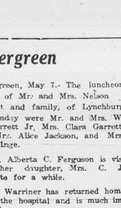
GOODYEAR



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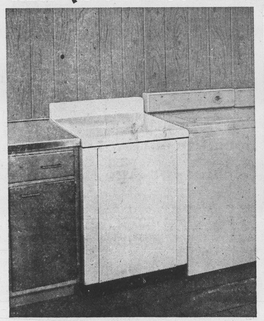

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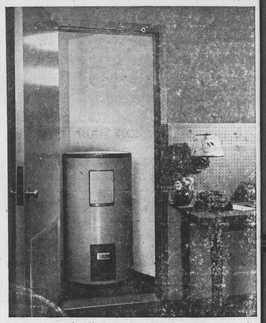

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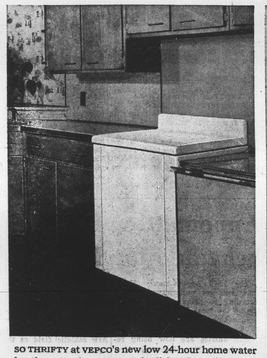

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FIRST U-BOAT

Germany launched its first recently — the first of a twelve which are the first authorized by the Bonn Parfor the Federal Republic. Germany once again a U-Boat arm.

e who knows anything out World War I and War II will be carried back ears by this development. rld War I, the German U. submarines) created a situation for Great Britain. rld War and finally proe people of the United nd President Woodrow into going to war against Kaiser's Germany, in April of

rld War II, U-Boats once reatened the Allies with Churchill admitted in his that the U-Boat danger one thing that frightened during the war. And yet Hitler did not build up a big U-Boat arm prior to the war.

On the contrary, Hitler had only a few U-Boats at the outbreak of the war, some of these suitable only for training and exercises.

Just as between World War I and World War II, there were reports from Britain that new locating divices outmoded the U-Boat, there are reports today that location techniques and new weapons have rendered them obsolete. But this is certainly doubted by many, among them many Germans.

And it may well be that the U-Boat is on the contrary, the weapon of the future. U-Boats etch as new, nuclear-powered U. S. models. Beneath the sea they are less vulnerable to nuclear attack and difficult to locate with radar. They are also missile launchers. And the Germans are once again on the way, even though the first new U-Boat is not nuclear powered. The cycle begins all over again.

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HORIZONTAL SILOS HAVE PLACE ON MANY FARMS

Farmers who plan to expand their silage feeding programs should investigate the use of horizontal silos, says G. D. Kite, agricultural engineer at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Such silos are classified into three types — stack, trench, and bunker. The type unit will depend on the situation on each farm. Of the three types, the stack type is the least expensive.

The only expense is the cost of a black plastic sheet to cover the silage stack to prevent surface spoilage, Kite says. The plastic costs about 20 to 25 cents per ton of silage covered, and is an annual cost. The stack type silo has generally been used for emergency purposes, or when finances are limited. Some farmers have had such favorable results with this type silo they continue to use it.

The stack is made by piling silage on the ground at a convenient and well-drained site. The height of the stack is usually 4 to 7 feet. For the average farm, the width may be 15 to 24 feet. The plastic sheet must be anchored securely around the edges and over the top to prevent the entrance of air.

The trench silo is made on the side of a hill, it may have an open bottom and sides for temporary use. Concrete sides and bottom are recommended for permanent use, says Kit. Suitable locations for this type of silo are limited. Tilt up concrete panels for the side walls make a convenient and economical method of construction. The cost for concrete and reinforcing steel will be from $4.60 to $5.50 per ton of capacity, depending on size. For self-feeding and removing silage with a tractor scoop, the depth is usually 6 to 8 feet.

The bunker silo is built above ground and can be more conveniently located than a trench silo, according to the engineer. It may be built with laminated or treated poles and plank, or with concrete fill up panels and buttresses. A 4-inch thick concrete floor is recommended for all permanent horizontal silos.

A. H. S. Honor Roll

Mrs. Holland, 12th grade: — Helen Almond, Lawrence Beard, Nancy Chandler, Richard Hamilton, Barbara Mayberry, Mildred Moore, Robert Morris, Cora Mae Phelps, Cathertine Richards, Patricia Thomas.

Mrs. Morris: 12th grade— Barry Beale, Jean Brown, Jean Gunter, Joyce Irby, Nancy Lewis Conner, Tom Maxwell, Winifred Nash, Sandra Saunders, Sandra Staten, Judy Thompson.

Mrs. Taylor, 11th grade: Marlene Barger, Betty Kay Evans, Suzanne Gills, John Harrison, Joan Moses.

Mr. Hudson, 10th grade: Brenda Carson, Linda Cheatham, Helen Gunter, Donald Hamilton, Doug Mitchell, Sandra Pankey, Gloria Ranson, Jane Stanley.

Mrs. McCleary, 10th grade: Kathy Bragg, Joan Crowder, John Farrar, Patricia Hall, Charles Martin, Vicki Mayberry, Eveann Moore, Marie Price. Kathryn Taylor, Richard Williams.

Mrs. Beamer, 10th grade: Ginger Bean, Alice Evans, Gloria Garrett, Evelyn Greene, Dianne Puckette, Linda Slagle.

Mrs. Spencer, 9th grade: Jill Henry, Linda Love, Joe Meggenson, Margie Norris, Wilfred Rogers and Mary Libby Tolley.

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